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2. **Asia**
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4. **Europe**
5. **North America**
6. **South America**

Within each continent the regions, countries or main topographical features are in turn listed alphabetically. No attempt has been made to distinguish between political and geographical regions or sub-regions. For example, **Austria, Balkans, Central Europe, England, Germany, Great Britain,** etc., are listed consecutively under **Europe.**

Within each country all regions, states, provinces, cities or other geographical features falling entirely within that country form a single alphabetical list. Cities in the United States are alphabetized under their respective states.

In section C the principal oceans and seas and their respective divisions have been arranged alphabetically. Islands not naturally associated with one or another of the continents have been assigned to the body of water in which they are located.

Australasia includes **Australia,** the **East Indies** and **New Zealand; Madagascar** is listed under **Africa; Japan,** the **Kuriles** and the **Philippines** under **Asia,** and **Greenland** under **North America.**

The **Antarctic** includes the Antarctic continent and bordering seas. It has been arbitrarily assigned to section C on Oceans, Seas and Islands to preserve its analogy to the Arctic.

All references to the whole of the **USSR** (Russia) will be found in the section under **Europe.** Places definitely in Asiatic USSR (Siberia, Kazakhstan, etc.) will be listed under the appropriate country or area under **Asia.** Some of the latter may also be listed under **USSR** in the European section.

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